By MELL!FICIA-Sept. 19

Color of Yarn Tells Tale.

Did you know that you can tell a patriotic knitter by the color of her

"The pretty young woman who extracts from her poppy strewn knitting bag a nondescript wad of pink wool cannot get away with a reputation for patriotism. They don't wear pink sweaters in the army.

In the army the want gray or khaki colored sweaters. The navy's color is preferably gray, although blue will be accepted. The marines ask for khakicolored sweaters. So the rainbow-hued wool is outlawed,

"Neither does the mere displayal of one of those billowy, blossomy bags guarantee the owner's undiluted devotion to national duty. They have been known to hide a half-embroidered table cover-even a pair of dancing slipsays Florence Marshall, direct tor of the women's bureau of the Red "American women must knit madly these days if our soldiers, sailors and airmen are to be kept warm this winter," she announces. Here is the code of the army of

women knitters: Our army and navy need 1,000,000 knitters in the next six months.

"Knitting colors for the army are gray or khaki.
"Knitting colors for the navy are

blue or gray.

Knitting color for the marines is "Knitting colors for selfish knitters

are pale pink ad purple.

"Not to know how to knit argues yourself unknown."

A really accomplished knitter need ambulance corps, were present at the watch her needles no more than a opening party of the club Tuesday pianist or a touch typist her keys. evening at Keep's academy. Among She can knit and watch the children, knit and read (Miss Hedwig Rosen-Schmittroth; Al Huth, Jack Suchart,

knit and read (Miss Hedwig Rosen-stock is an Omaha girl, who has reached this stage of expertness), knit neth Hatch, Harry Weinberg, Glen Lamb, Earl Connolly and Al Maher. and study law (Miss Mona Cowell can do it)—and, above all, knit and talk!

entertain at dinner for Mr. and Mrs.

ner given recently in New York for William R. Rogers of Trenton, N. J.,

Major General John F. O'Ryan and who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herhis staff of the New York National bert Rogers. Thursday evening they Guard The affair which was are will be the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swobe. The Princeton luncheon planned for Mr. Rogers has been given up because of their departure Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will spend the week-end in Detroit with their nephew, enroute east.

New York Evening Work at the Biltmore.

Party for Drafted Men.

A surprise party was

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of eattle, Wash., arrived Tuesday to Seattle, Wash., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. Grant's parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Grant.

Captain Taylor Belcher, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss since his departure from Omaha last June, is now stationed at Deming, N. M., with the Nebraska troops. Captain Belch-er writes to Omaha friends that there are 11,000 troops there now and soon will be 17,000. He is in charge of

will be 17,000. He is in charge of seventy-two motor cycles, thirty touring cars, thirty-two trucks and two roadsters, he writes. He traveled overland from Fort Bliss to Deming.

Mr. Robert Wood, son of Mrs. B.
B. Wood, who is stationed at Little Silver, N. J., with the signal corps, writes home of the wonderful hospitality of eastern people to the soldiers. He said, "Don't worry, mother, a minute about me. We are treated royally and everything is Graze Manchester, who have been treated royally and everything is fine. The wealthy people are continually bringing us good things to eat or furnishing us with entertainment at their homes." Mr. Wood expects to be called to France before long.

studies at the University school.

Miss Josephine Hoyer and Miss Grace Manchester, who have been visiting Hiss Hoyer's nephew, Dr. Millener, have returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. E. T. Millener has returned to Omaha and will remain with her son

At the Field Club. Twenty-five tables were placed for the bridge tournament at the Field club yesterday afternoon, which was the last one of the season. Mrs. J. S. Hildreth won a picture; Mrs. M. M. Murray, a silver cheese dish; Mrs. J. E. Parsons, a rose picture frame; Mrs. F. Rush, a violet vase; Mrs. R. E. Trapp, pair of kid gloves; Miss Della Murphy, an electric lamp, and Mrs. H. W. Cowduroy, a rose jar.

and for another small circle, at her home, 3560 Jackson street. The women have cut 6,000 compresses in the last three months. Mrs. Lee Van Comp. is president of the Clarkson.

At Prettiest Mile Club. Mrs. Walter Meyer entertained members of the W. D. K. club at a 4 o'clock coffee at the Prettiest Mile club.

At the Field Club. Mr. Harry Steele will have twelve guests for Saturday evening, F. H. Wilson will have nine, W. B. Buck ten, L. N. Pegau eighteen and eighteen people will have a Dutch treat dinner party.

Informal Entertaining.

A farewell supper party was given last evening in honor of Herman Gursteim, who leaves tonight with Ambulance Company 35, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimmerman.

Mrs. Celia Shelmire of Meridian, Miss., was the honor guest at a lunch-eon given Tuesday by Mrs. F. B. Palmer. Covers were laid for eight guests and the table was decorated in goldenrod. Mrs. Adrya Locke Kimball gave several readings during the after-noon. Mrs. Palmer will entertain at a kensington Friday afternon for Mrs.

Mrs. Warren Howard entertained very informally at tea several girl friends of Mrs. George Eldridge Hamlin of Chicago, formerly Miss Helen Streight, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Streight.

In Clubdom.

The Florence Nightingale club, after having adjourned for the summer months, has resumed its work of making baby layettes for the Visiting Nurse association. The club meets twice a month. The first meeting of the fall was September 6 at the home

Hospital Romance.

A hospital romance was that of Miss Grace Stadell and Mr. James Leagon, who were secretly married Tuesday morning at the court house. Miss Stadell was a nurse at the Wise Memorial hospital and Mr. Leagon was her patient. She was in the senior class and would have gradu-

Ated this year.

Miss Viola Barton and Miss Clara
Nelson, friends of the bride, were the needles, thimbles and scissors.

Do Hearts Breck For Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"I've nothing to live for. I'll never care for any other man. I don't see ONE OF WELLER GIRLS MAR. why I couldn't have had his love-it's the one thing I've ever really wanted," sobbed Mabel.

RIED WEDNESDAY.

MRS DEAN DAVIDSON.

only ones present at the ceremony.

After a luncheon at the Hotel Loyal

the young couple left for Portsmouth,

Ia., where they will make their home.

Announcement is made of the mar-

riage of Miss Ada Fuller and Mr.

Robert F. Nourse, which took place

at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L.

Fuller, in Council Bluffs. Rev. Mr.

of members of the families.

Soldier Boys Say Farewells.

Ten members of the Le Mars Danc-

ing club, who leave tonight with the

Sings for Soldier Boys, Mrs, Beulah Dale Turner of Oma-

Social Gossip. Mrs. Louis Nash is in St. Cather-

On the Calendar.

Birth Announcement.

Nourse-Fuller Wedding.

In the midst of trying to console her, a thought darted through my brain. At least ten times a day I read the same complaint coming from other girls-and almost as many disconsolate men and boys pen the unhappy refrain: "Life isn't worth living without her.'

Some people find a delicious sense of luxury in considering themselves the unhappiest beings in all the world. If any who read really enjoy the "luxury" of being miserable and insist on cherishing a blighted affection, a tragically misplaced love, or a mournful memory, elt them stop readink now; for I am about to try to dispel the magnificent glory of all blighted beings."

First of all I will have to confess

that there are individuals who pine away and die for lack of the love of a certain other individual. But those individuals will have to make a confession in turn: They are weak, to say the least-spineless and anemic, to say the most.

A healthy, sane, normal individual cannot and does not make the attempt to put all of life on an emotional basis. Such a person knows that living takes in several departments.

There is the need of food and shelter, which you earn and deserve if you for you. Then there are necessary three meals a week. social relations with family and friends. There is the natural craving right; the wish to vaoid loneliness; lesser social activities.

Bostwick of the Baptist church performed the ceremony in the presence In a world where you have to eat, sleep, earn your living, select your clothes, get on with your neighbors The bride wore her go-away suit of Jap blue. After the ceremony, the and make some effort merely to get on, love cannot fill all of life. When couple left for a two weeks' eastern trip and on their return will be at home at 1005 South Thirty-eighth love comes the other things are crowded more or ess into a corner. If love goes the wise individual gets A sister of Mr. Nourse, Miss Letta Nourse, was married enly last month to Lieutenant Oldham Paisley. the other things out of the corner and encourages them to expand. Recently a friend of mine went to

live in a family where there was an only son. It seemed very natural to everybody concerned that Jack should be nice to Leonore. Their families had known each other in the dim days before Leonore's people moved out to Ohio. When she came to New York, friendless and alone, she went to live with the Fletchers, and the Fletchers were delighted at Jack's brotherly interest \in their young boarded.

Leonore felt first gratitude, then devotion and then a great surge of very deep and very real love. Jack did nothing in particular to commit For Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

ha was chosen to sing "The Star did nothing in particular to commit br. and Mrs. Harold Gifford will Spangled Banner" at a sendoff din-himself, but all his kindness and

his people her longing for him. He wrote to her occasionally, even as to his sisters, and he never forgot her A surprise party was given Mon-day evening in honor of the birthday in his letters home. There was al-ways a message for Lenore, and she of Mr. Harry Flanagan, who leaves today for Fort Riley. The affair was could not help building for herself a wonderful little romance of hope and given at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Jones. Fifty-five guests at-tended, bringing gifts for the young soldier to take with him.

And then came a telegram from Jack: "Home Wednesday. Bring-ing Mrs. John Fletcher with me. Letter follows."

And the letter told all about the most wonderful girl in the world, while Lenora—supposing herself the most unhappy girl in the world, sat in tortured silence and listened.

The weeks which followed were an ine's hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Reeder left Tuesday evening for Erskine, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Drake plan to leave Friday evening for Atlantic City.

agonizing struggle to hide her grief from the unconscious eyes about her, to have her own pride, and to endure her misery. Jack and his bride did not live at home, but they came in for

NEW HEAD OF DOUGLAS COUNTY W. C. T. U.



Mrs. J.M. Taliaferro

local musical colony, as they came here only a year ago from Denver. Mrs. J. M. Taliaferro was elected president of the Douglas county Women's Christian Temperance union at the annual convention, which was A daughter was born Sunday to Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen B. Reed held here yesterday at the Young Men's Christian association. Mrs. at the Stewart Maternity hospital. Mrs. Reed, who was formerly Miss Bess Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Horace G. Claggett was chosen vice president, Mrs. L. C. Banner of the South Side corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daisy Dunlop recording secre-tary and Mrs. Anna Whitney of Val-Mrs. G. P. Moorhead, will spend the winter in Omaha, having taken a home at 128 North Fortieth street. Lieutenant Reed of the United States ley, Neb., treasurer. More than 100 delegates were presnavy is home on a ten days' fur-

ent, every chapter in the county being represented but Valley.



Smart, Stylish, Satisfying



INE upon line, precept upon precept, go the rows of black gros-grain-and surmounting the turban is a little mass of dashing coque feathers. All of which tend to show how far a turban can go.

expect somebody else to earn them for Sunday dinners and for two or Leonore grew daily more miserable. She contemplated all sorts of desto find some expression for your own perate deeds, going to Jack and tellpersonality; the human desire to do ing him of her love; disappearing and the longing for pleasure and all the an affair with the first man she met; all." and just pining away and dying were

among them. When she could endure the situation no longer, Leonore honored me with her confidence. And together we worked out a plan. This was it. environment. It is easy enough to remember your troubles without putting yourself in a position where everything forces you to think of them and where nothing allows you to forget.

So we looked up a pleasant boarding place for Leonore-one nearer her work. In order to avoid any hurt feelings, we took Mother Fletcher into our confidence and she helped out the situation by deciding that Jack and Elsie ought to keep down expenses by living at home. So, of course, "with much regret, etc.," she had to tell Leonore that much as they all loved her, there really wasn't room for her in the household

Then Leonora, who had been "studying art," went around to the various stores and kept merrily at her search till she found one or two that could use her little place cards and taken on gotten rather interested in the fight to get employment.

She tramped around her four weeks before she got a suitable commission, and the struggle itself interested her even while the disappointments she had to face were great enough to keep her from dwelling on one great and tragic disappointment.

For weeks she could hardly eat or sleep, but tired nature finally demanded slumber, and exercise created an appetite.

Getting a bit of work was a tri-umph. It afforded only a tiny glow of satisfaction, but still there was a glow. Then came the necessity of keeping the work, of doing better work, of getting more to do. Six weeks after she left the Fletcher household Leonore was earning enough to pay for her drawing lessons. At the end of three months she had two or three dellars over every week and she found something that was almost satisfaction

thing that was almost satisfaction in sending gifts home.

Of course she was still unhappy; she still loved Jack Fletcher and felt bitter at the fate which had deprived her of her desire. She could not bear to go to his home and was actually ill when she was forced to meet him. to meet him.

As the days and months passed, Leonore grew more and more absorbed in her work. "I'm not happy -but I'm too busy to be unhappy, she told me plaintively.

Leonore lost thirty pounds in three mouths after Jack Fletcher's

marriage. She looked as if she had acquired ten years of age. His marriage was a real tragedy to her-do A year later, she was again look-

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GEO. H. LEE CO., 1115 Harney.



Scissors to slash it, gold braid to deck it, deft fingers to curve it smartly—and you have this simple, but good-looking hat.

ing well, was earning a very respectabl eamount of money, was progressing in her studies and was beginning to make friends-but she still declined to be happy.

Then one day she and I strolled into a charming little tea room on the avenue. At the next table sat Jack and Elsie Fletcher. Leonore bowed pleasantly, but rather indifferently-then she turned to me with a puzzled smile.

"My heart did jump a little when I saw him," she confessed. "But all of a sudden I found myself remembering that this was the day for friend chickens and waffles. And I want my lunch. I think I'll come to that dinner you're giving Saturday night, if I may. I'd like to meet some interesting men! I believe I'm going to have a good time. I guess never being found again; starting up there's something for me in life after

There's something for everybody in life-even if it isn't their first choice. Anybody who wants to can get over any tragedy. There is the French soldier who, having lost a foot, both hands and the sight of one eye, still can smile. For whomsoever has the courage and the common sense to look for it, there is

always something left to live for. Hearts do not break. No one can wreck our lives. We ourselves can utterly ruin them if we choose. But' wthat possible object is there in making a choice like that?

Waiting for Returns.

"How is that woman bill collector w hired getting along?" "Hasn't turned in anything yet. She called on several of our customers ence, and now I guess she's waiting until her calls are returned."—Boston Transcript.

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